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CROKER IS DUE THIS WEEK, AND TAM-MANY IS WAITING FOR HIM.

scratte Union, an Anti-Tammany Com bine, a straight Republican Ticket; All These Problems Most be Put On the Fire-The P. M. L. and the T. C. P. Party. This week the political pot will begin to boil for fair," as the boys say when they mean to be emphatic. There has been a great deal of socking going on lately, but it was a sort of a

simmer and stew as compared with the boil and bubble now about to begin. There are several reasons for making this week the mark for the opening of the real interest in the campairs that promises to be the liveliest the city has seen lately. This fail's almost purely local contest here is well understood to have a direct and unavoidable connection with the State fight over Gov. Hill's successor next year-a fight that, in its turn, will be as memerable in comparison with other Gubernatorial contests as our own lively and more immediate row will be among metropolitan fights. And the city election of 1890, with the State campalen of 1891, are both in the same way disetly important in connection with the Presidential contest of 1802, which, like the two that

lead up to it. will be memorable. Much has already been done of real political work, and summer politics this year is of much more serious significance than usual let the real starting point will be between this Sunday and the next. On Wednesday Richard Oroker comes back, and this means much to His influence in the Wigwam councils will practically determine the course of the organization. All Tammany will rejoice a his return, for, though the renomination of Mayor Grant is as definitely decided upon as any future event in politics can be, there are yet many matters of consequence to be set-Three other big offices besides that of chief magistrate are to be fought for this fail, and the decision between the conflicting claims of the different braves who would like to get one or another of them is not to be

lightly made. The Sheriff's office is still a considerable slum, though the changes made by the Legislature and test. Sickles have severely reduced fit plumpness. The Comptrollership is a particularly julcy plum, netting over \$25,000 a year to the incumbent, and the District Attorneyship is a place whose power and influence make it a rich prize to the party which wins it. Tet there has been little talk in Tammany about candidates for these offices, and the real practical political hustiers who have fixed corstons eyes upon them have kept as shady as rossible. That variety of summer politics which consists of becoming an early candidate for a nomination is what the experienced office seeker most carefully avoids. Of course there are some men whose prospective candidacy could not help-exciting remark and mention. The name of Under Sheriff John B. Sexton for Sheriff naturally suggests itself. for instance, and the good-natured Nineteenth district favorite deprecates the idea with the greatest gentlenes, never with sufficient vigor to deny that he is a candidate. The mention of a faw such men as Edward Rearney. Jr., for the Comptrollership has also been heard.

But there is more of uncertainty than anything else in the Tammany situation. There are not a few of the thoughtful smokers around the council fire who favor a Democratic union. They are so much in doubt as to the effect of the new ballot law that they counsel an arrangement under which they can be morally certain of keeping what they have got—the historial yand the Sheriff's office, leaving the County Democrats the Comptrollership and the bistrict Attorneyship. They argue that this would be better than to try to get everything with the chance of losing, which would mean the less of everything. They argue that this would be very seriously felt by the Democratic party in 1991 and in 1892.

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The difficulty in the way of Democratic party in 1991 and in 1892. The Sheriff's office is still a considerable m, though the changes made by the Legis-

and in Tammany it is regarded as settled that Mayor formit must have a renomination if he waits it. That is the situation to-day, though it may change before the nominating conventors mest. In Assemily matters Tammany will renominate nearly the whole of last year's delegation. There will be very few changes. The congress nominations are all uncertain. Br. Cummings and Mr. Fitch will doubtless be prominated, and Mr. Fitch will doubtless be prominated, and Mr. Fitch will doubtless be in the standard of the delegation may make a change in the situation. John Henry McCarthy says he cannot afford to go back, and there is some talk of giving Harry Miner the Tammany nomination. Tim Campbell will make it interesting for whoever runs, for he is make it interesting for whoever runs, for he is saxious to renew his Congressional triumphs. Another arrival that will help to make this week a well-marked starting point of the campaign is that of Archbishop Corrigan. The People's Municipal League folks have not yet taken he name from the printed lists of the dergymen's committee annex to that political missionary movement. Mgr. Preston, some weeks ago called their attention to the fact that the use of Dr. Corrigan's name was unsufprized, and to some outsiders it seems merphicable that the people whose accordant in the unauthorized use of the name. make it interesting for whoever runs, for he is

aim 1: to purity politics should perget in the unauthorized use of the name.
But on the inside it is well understood that a
very pretty blan is behind this rather reculiar
proceeding. In briet, the Olite Teali party
have a scheme on foot of talking up Joseph J.
O'lonohou for the head of the P. M. I. ticket
and going to the Archbishop with talk of that
sort. Mr. O'lonohou is a very negular son of
the Church, and he is very far out with Tammany flail. But the Leaguers will not nominaise him. There is no chance of that. They
cally want his name to get at the Archbishop
with.

These tactics are of a piece with the rather
practical pointice of the reforming leaguers.
They have got a considerable machine in operation. They are well supplied with money, and
a giance at their committee lists will show that
they are so constituted that no harm is likely
become through them to what the First people
would call vested Republican interests. Indeed, in cona sering the political situation of
to-day the problems presented are the same
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Bame. "Anything to be at Tummany." The to-day he problems presented are the same from the samp in or the P. M. party and the T. U. P. P. P. S. T. E. watchword is also the same. Anybing to heat Thummany. The dimension is also the same. Anybing to heat Thummany. The same. Anybing to heat Thummany. The dimension is the way of harmonizing the orposition to Tamman as every pain. To hold the Republican vote the anti-Tammany ticket must have on it. Republican candidates for Mayor. Comptroller, and District Attorney, in the opinion of many Republican candidates for Mayor. Comptroller, and District Attorney, in the opinion of many Requisions have men, the Counties, or the missionaries of the Victoria Hotel Annox. The hepublicans have put in a bost of the many meetings of clube and organizations. The many meetings of clube and organizations that have declared for a straight Republican ticket have but the party in a position to make seed terms if it yields to the demand for a combine. All of this will be utilized by Manager Platt to the fullest extent. It was not all intended for use this same but that is how it will turn out. Fart of this agitation for a straight ticket was angineered by Col. Fillott Freefeast Sheeard. The County lemograty are keeping very only. Their eyes are fixed anxiously upon the work of the P. M. L. and their hopes are according to march under the banner "anything beat tammany."

best Tammany.

Another returning traveller, whose words, if he will talk, will be of great political interest, is Chaucey Michell Denew. If he will say whether or not he is willing to be a candidate for United States Senator it will make considerable distributions for Assembly in the railroad and river counties would all be affected, and both the constantions and at the pole the friends of Elat would find their fight a harder one if Mr. Denew was in the race, and not in it as a Platt candidate. Atrialis: If salun Reappears at the Academ Aerialist William Hanlon, who met with what seemed at the time to be a very serious acci dent at the initial performance of the Hanlon

volter and Martinetti l'antomime and Novelty Company at the Academy two weeks ago through the singular breaking of one of the trapeze hars upon which he was performing reappeared at the Academy hast night entirely pensered, west week he will engage with his brothers in their mid-sir flights. The trapeze will be feeled daily with a weight of two tons. A Remarkable Achievement by Ludwig

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MRWS FROM PATHERLAND

Fine Broinstone of the German War Shipe-Ovations to Blumarck, right, 1800, by the New York Associated Press. Bealin, Sept. 6.-Emperor William, Gen. von Moltke, Gen. von Geltz, Count von Waldersee Archduke Stephan, and Admiral Sterneck of the Austrian navy to-day watched on board the flagship Baden the man guvres of the fleet in the Flensburger Fiord. Sealed orders given to Admiral Demhardt outlined the plans of the enemy's fleet. The approach of the attacking squadron was to be through the great belt, and the German Admiral had to attack the enemy and keep him from entering the flord. The Austrian fleet witnessed the manceuvres. The

opinions of experts, both British and Austrian, conour as to the admirable condition of the German fleet and the wonderful developments of the navy, which, although the creation of a recent period, is as perfectly organized as any in the world. Public interest in the manoxuvres is slight,

but the Emperor has kept attention centred upon his movements by suggestive utterances at official banquets, obviously aiming to pro elaim his steadfast adhesion to Austrian al liance. He seized the occasion of a dinner given at Gravenstein yesterday to the Schleswig authorities to refer to the presence of the Austrian fleet as proof of the intimate friend-

Austrian fleet as proof of the intimate friendship and the brotherhood existing between the
arms of Germany and Austria. At the Flensburg dinner his words were: "We stand here
upon historie soil, whereon our arms united
with Austria's, have gloriously gained bloodstained laureis."

Emperor William will leave Kiel on Wednesday, His Majesty will sleep on the train, which
is timed to arrive at Potsdam at 6 o'clock in
the morning. He will remain only two hours
with his family and will then start for Breslau
to attend the manonurse at that place. He
will meet Emperor Francis Joseph on Sunday.
The injerview between Chancellor von Caprivi and Count Kainoky has been fixed for the
15th inst.

Prince Bismarck and the Princess left Homburg to-night on their way to pay a visit to

Prince Bismarck and the Princess left Homburg to-night on their way to pay a visit to Frau von Arnim, the ex-Chancellor's sister, at Rrochlendorff. The Prince's stay at Homburg has been one prolonged ovation. A crowd gathered at the station to witness his departure and bade him a hearty farewell. Last evening local societies held a torchilght procession in Prince Bismarck's honor, and the Prince afterward attended a fate at the Kurgarten and mixed freely with the visitors. During the evening he made a brief speech concluding by proposing cheers for the Emperor. At the conclusion of his visit to his sister the ex-Chancellor will proceed to Varsin.

Count Herbert Bismarck had a secret meeting with Emperor william at Potsdam just before the Emperor started for kiel. Count Herbert promised to use his induces with his father to induce him to cease his revelations and to return to triendly relations with his Majesty. The Emperor declared his readiness to resume friendly intercourse with the ex-Chancellor, but a meeting between the two was nostponed until the Emperor's return from Silesia.

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postooned until the Emperors return from Silesia.

The Prince during his stay at Kissingen often associated with the Duke of Edinburgh, whose admiration went to the length of begging as a present the pipe which Bismarck was accustomed to smoke.

It is estimated that 45,000 persons in Prague have been rendered destitute by the flood there, and there are thousands more sufferers in the other flooded districts. Subscription lists have been opened here and at Vienna for their relief.

A KNIFE IN WALSH'S ROOMS. Too Small, the Detectives Think, to Have

Given Mallaschitz His Wound, The mystery of Franz Mallaschitz's murder

at 318 West Seventy-first street grows deeper every day. An attempt to secure the release of the Walshes by a writ of habeas corpus falled yesterday in the Supreme Court. Justice Patterson said, however, that the evidence was very meagre, and that the application might be renewed on Sept. 15. if the preliminary examination was not proceeded with in the meantime. No evidence has been discovered which justifies any further arrests. The circumstance that blood was spinshed

upon the wall behind the bed in Mallachitz's room has been pointed to as a proof that he was wounded as he lay in bed. Mrs. Jacob Martin of 339 East Seventieth street says that this blood came from a great pool in the mattrass when she moved it that Policeman Haas

trass when she moved it that Policeman Haas might search the bed. The allegations that Maliaschitz's bloodless shoes were off and that there was little blood except in the bed chamber have been made much of.

A German told Jacob Martin in Jacob Wiese's saloon at Avenue A and Seventy-fourth street last Friday night, that he took Maliaschitz's shoes off as he lay in the bed after being stabbed. Betectives Campbell and Martin are after this German's name and address, which have been jorgotten by Martin. In Heary L. Shively, the house surreon at the Presbyterian Hospital, said yesteriay there was nothing about Maliaschitz's wound to show that he could not have walked thirty feet after being stabbed without a drop of blood reaching the floor.

The detectives have a sharp knife found in the rooms of Walsh, but think the blade too narrow for the shape of the wound. The supposition that Maliashitz was stabbed in the hall is a trengthened by the fact that two kers that is a terrethened by the fact that two kers that he carried were found are the carried were found are the carried were found are the carried to the caffet in the caffet became.

hall is strengthened by the fact that two kers that he carried were found just inside the vestibule door. A story is alloat in the neighborhood that Mallashitz incurred enmity about two weeks before his murder by going fer a policeman one night when a man and a woman were lighting in the hall. Mrs. Mallaschitz has gone to live with her stepdaughter in College Point.

Overcome by the Heat. Mary Dolan. 40 years old, of S41 West Thirty-seventh street, was overcome by the heat yesterday and was attended at home James Hayes, 25 years old, residence unknown, pros-trated at Fifty-right street and Park avenue, was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Mt. Louis vin Detroit. Every day at 6 P. M. the popular Western express leaves Grand Central Station, via New York Sentral, ar-riving at 8t. Louis at 7-65 the second merming - Adu.

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by the Rev. Henry Mettet, John Stnart Elliott of
Favannah Ga. to Helane Forsyth, daughter of the
late Matchias Ellis.

DIED. At Chatham, Mass, Sept. 4, W. H. At-

Funeral to-day Claveland, Ohio, papers please copy.

BAKER,—On Saturday, Sept. 6, at his late resides
in this city. Senjamin A. Baker, aged 73 years.

BEGLEY,-On Sept 4, 1880, Mary A., Bogies, aged To years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attendiber funeral from her late residence, 410 West Skines, on Mon-

BUVYER, -Altred Buyer, at New York Hospital, Manchester and Birmingham, England, papers plea

copy.

COOLEY.—Suddenty, at Lake Mahupac, of apoplexy, Joshua S. Cooley, in his 68d year.

Relatives and friends of the family. Chancellor Walworth Lodge, 271, P. and A. M.: Triune Chapter, Coworth Looge, 271, F and A. et. I and Association of lumbian Commandery. No. 1, and Association of Exempt Firemen are invited to attend his funeral from the Central Presbyterian Church, 57th at., between Broadway and 7th av., on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2 P. M.

ASSOCIATION OF EXEMPT FIREMER, -- Members are no tifled to meet at the church, 57th st., between Broadway and 7th av., on Sunday, Sops. 7, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased members Joshus S. Cooley.

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CEAFT...On Sept. 4, 1880, Louisa Grafa, aged 20
years 8 months and 2 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral
from her late residence, 655 Greenwich 84, on Sunday at 1 2 2.

day, at 1 P. M.

DAVES, -At 416 East 110th st., on Friday, Sept. 6. Vernon M., infant son of Jere M. and Josie M. Davis

snierment at Woodlawn.

BELANEW.—On Friday. Sept. 5, 1890, George W.,
son of Mary and Sergeant J. Delaney, in the 7th
year of his age.

Funeral on the 7th inst. at 2 P. M., from his parents'

residence. 3:3 East 41st st, Relatives and are respectfully invited to attend. DEPO.—At Orest Neck, Long Island, on Sept. 3, James Depo, aged 70. Funeral from his late residence, 18 3d place, Brook-lyn, to-day at 2 P. M. Immediate members of the

family and Constitution Lodge, F. and A. M., invited Flease omit flowers. DITTMAR.-Suddenly, on Thursday, Sopt. 4, Ar thur C. son of Maria and the late Carl Dittmar Friends are tuvited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his mother, 72 East 106th st., on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1690, at 2 P. M. Interment ap-Wood-

THE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS GUR CLUB OF THE CITT OF KRW YORK.—The members of the club are requested to assemble at Saul's Fort Washington Hotel on Sunday, the 7th inst, at 1 P. M. sharp, for the purpos

of attending the funeral of our late member, Arthur C Dattmar. CHARLES H. PREYER, President. JOHN R. TERHUNE, Secretary. DELLON, On Saturday, Sept. 6, Mary E. O'Donnell, beloved wife of William Dillon.
Funeral from her late residence, 117 Buron at., Green

point on Monday at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment in Calvary. ELLIKOT.—Sept 4, Florence Jane Hillot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliot, aged 24 years. Funeral to day at 3 o'clock P. M., from 482 Quinoyes. Brooklyn, Interment in Evergreens Cemetery,

FAX.—At his late residence, 308 East 52d st., Michael Fay, in the 45th year of his age. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Monday, the 8th inst., at 9:20 A. M., at St. John the Evangelist's Church, corner-50th

St. and lat av. HABLENGER.-Ubrich Haslinger, aged 65 years. Felatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 100 Av. A on Sunday at 1 P. M. HEUREMANN.—On Friday, at 2 A. M., Hermans

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his sister, 521 Lexington av., go-da at 1:30 P. M. HILEE, -On Sept. 4, Catharine Martin, widowset Se ian liller in her Soth year.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to estiond
the funeral from 17 East 8th at to-day at 2-e clock

HOPKINS, On Friday, Sept. 5, Marguerite, be-loved daughter of Samuel M, and Annie Hopkina, aged 4 months.

KI.OMAN .- At Astoria, L. L. Sept. 4, Mary, theloved wife of Michael Kioman. Funeral from her late residence, 307 Flushingsav., today at 2 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cometery. E.OGAN.-On the 5th inst., Jane, widow of John

Logan aged 50 years. The relatives and friends of the family arecrespect fully invited to attend the funeral at her late real dence, 458 5th av., on Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Inter

ment at Machpelah. McCARTHY.-On Priday, Sept. 5, at 9:50 A.M., Kata, beloved daughter of Daniel and Mary McCar-thy, at 339 East 25th at. MOLLOY, -On Saturday, Sept. 6, 1880. Mazie Pdna.

infant daughter of James, Jr., and Marie E. Melloy. infant daughter of James Jr., and Marie E. Melloy, aged 10 months and 8 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 298 Park av., Hebeken N. J., on Monday, Sept. 8 1880, at 2 F. M.

MUMRAY.—On Sept. 6, at his late residence, 107
West 77th st., Patrick Morray, aged 55 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

EFILLEN.—Sept. 5, Richard Reilly of Longford county Ireland.

county, Ireland.

RECE -Fent & Mathew Rice, ared 24 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

SCHENCH .- Passed away on Priday, Sept. 5, in the 65th year of his age, Wm K. Schenck.
Functal services at his late residence, 500 Greens av.,
Brooklyn, to day at 7 P. M. Relatives, friends, and veterane Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., respectfully invited. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

SOULE,-On Thursday evening, Sept 4, in the 55th year of her age, Mary Jane Soule, widow of Capt. Cornelius Soule.

STRATTON. -On Priday, Sept. 5, EmmaJ., beloved wife of Eliphalet W. Stratton, at her late residence 804 Greene av., Brooklyn. 8 W A N. - At Passaic, N. J., on Friday, Sept. 5, Bar-

rett Taylor, infant son of James A. and Lizzie A. Swan, uged I year and 7 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 154 Passalo av. Passalo, N. J., on Mondey, Sept. 8, at 3 o'cleak

WAYNE, -On Sept. 5, 1890, Anthony Wayne, aged 2 years. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa. WEINMANN.-Emma Weinmann, aged 18 years

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